

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 12



Dancers pause during a strenuous Can-Can number for our photographer.

Dancers In Preparations For Annual Performance

"Dance, Dance, Dance," a program consisting of dance through the ages, from the strange ritual of the cavemen to the modern rock and roll of today, will be presented by the modern dance club, Drum and Sandal, Thursday, April 25, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Carol Kidd, sponsor, is divided into two parts—Dance-past, and Dance-present. The first part includes such numbers as Caveman, Civil War, Charleston, Can Can, Folk Dance, Ballet, Student Prince, and classical ballet, Swan Lake. The second half of the program will feature Man with a Golden Arm, You and You Alone, Love Theme, Calypso, Rock and Roll.

People helping with the show besides the club members are: Mr. Bindel, Mr. Zimmack, Mr. McHone, Mr. Gatwood, Mr. Venetozzi, Mr. Cooper, Carl Paulus, Don Williamson, Don Walters, Doug Robinson, Don Reedy, and Gene Singleton. Admission to the show is 35 cents.



Other Drum and Sandal members form a tableau for their program.

Committees Plan Oriental Garden

The Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Junior Class in honor of the Seniors, will be held Friday, April 26, in the college cafeteria from 9:00 to 1:00.

Al Hatch, president of the Junior Class, disclosed that the theme of the 1957 prom will be "An Oriental Garden."

The music will be furnished by a Cincinnati orchestra that calls itself the "Pipers." Its music is similar to that of the Art van Damme Quintet, according to all reports.

The Senior Class will nominate candidates for Prom King and Queen from its members. The candidates will be voted on and chosen by the Seniors. Winners will be announced at the dance.

Committee chairmen selected by the juniors are: invitations, Ollie White and Kay Smith; refreshments, Dick Perry and Herman Looney; tickets, Tony Parent; floor committee, Al Hatch, Dick Perry and Don Moore.

Violinist To Play In Walnut Hall

The Music Department will present Robert Oppelt, violinist, in a faculty recital on Sunday in Walnut Hall. Miss Frances McPherson will be at the piano.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Dr. Oppelt taught for several years at the University of Iowa, where he was a member of the faculty string quartet. Before entering the teaching field, he played viola with the Indianapolis Symphony, the North Carolina State Symphony, and the Lake Placid Club Sinfonietta.

Women's Honors Day Is April Event

Plans are being made for the Women's Honors Day Program held annually during the assembly in Hiram Brock Auditorium. This year's program has been scheduled for April 24th. The program is sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council made up of all presidents of women's organizations.

Freshmen girls with a two-point standing for the first semester will be considered for tapping to Cwens, the national honorary society for sophomore women, and junior women who have an overall 2-point standing for their three years will be considered for Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary. Tapping will take place during the program.

Newly elected officers for next year for the various clubs will be presented.

Planning and preparation of the program is done through the office of the dean of women. In charge are Mrs. Emma Y. Case and DeLores Samson.

According to Dean William J. Moore, classes will officially close for spring vacation at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, and resume Monday, April 15, at 8:00 a.m.

MRS. ALLEN RESIGNS; TAKES HOSPITAL POST

Mrs. Pauline Allen, Burnam Hall Social Director, has resigned her position here to become dietitian at Dettmer Hospital, a new 110-bed hospital between Troy and Piqua, Ohio. She will assume her duties there next month.

A graduate of Battle Creek College, School of Dietetics, Mrs. Allen is returning to her profession after two years as "House Mother" in Burnam Hall. She came to Eastern in September, 1954.

Mrs. Allen was offered the position at Dettmer two years ago but chose to come to Eastern instead. Since that time the hospital has been unable to find another qualified person to fill that vacancy. This acute shortage of trained personnel makes Mrs. Allen feel it is her duty to her profession to return to dietetics. Nevertheless she has enjoyed her work here and liked all "my girls."

Mrs. Allen will attend the American Hospital Association's Institute on Food Service Supervision at Deerborn Inn, Deerborn, Michigan, from Monday May 20 to Saturday, May 25. Mrs. Allen's professional experience includes service as dietitian for Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Allen and her son Joe, who attended Berea Foundation School, will reside in Piqua. A native of Ohio, she will be, with this change of position, closer to her family home.

Band Gives First Of Two Planned Concerts

The college band presented in March the first of two band concerts planned for the spring, the second performance being scheduled for May 16.

The 50 piece musical organization, directed by Nick J. Koenigstein, presented a varied program, including music of classical composers as contemporary compositions. A feature of the program was a tone poem by the English composer, Haydn Wood, entitled "Mannin Veen," (Dear Isle of Man), a work descriptive of the Manx people.

Other numbers in the concert were "Washington Grays March" by Grafulla; "Folk Song Suite" in three movements, by R. Vaughan-Williams; "Pavane for a Dead Infant," by Ravel; "Prelude," by Jaernselt; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Prokofiev; "March-Opus 99" by Prokofiev; "Aguero (Paso Doble)" by Franco; "Perpetuum Mobile" by Strauss; "Street Scene" by Newman; and "Begonia for Band" by Oesser.



Coach Richard Fleck and club president Betty June Reed pause for air at rehearsals for Kappa Kappa Sigma spring swim show.

Swim Show Progresses... Builds On Dream Theme

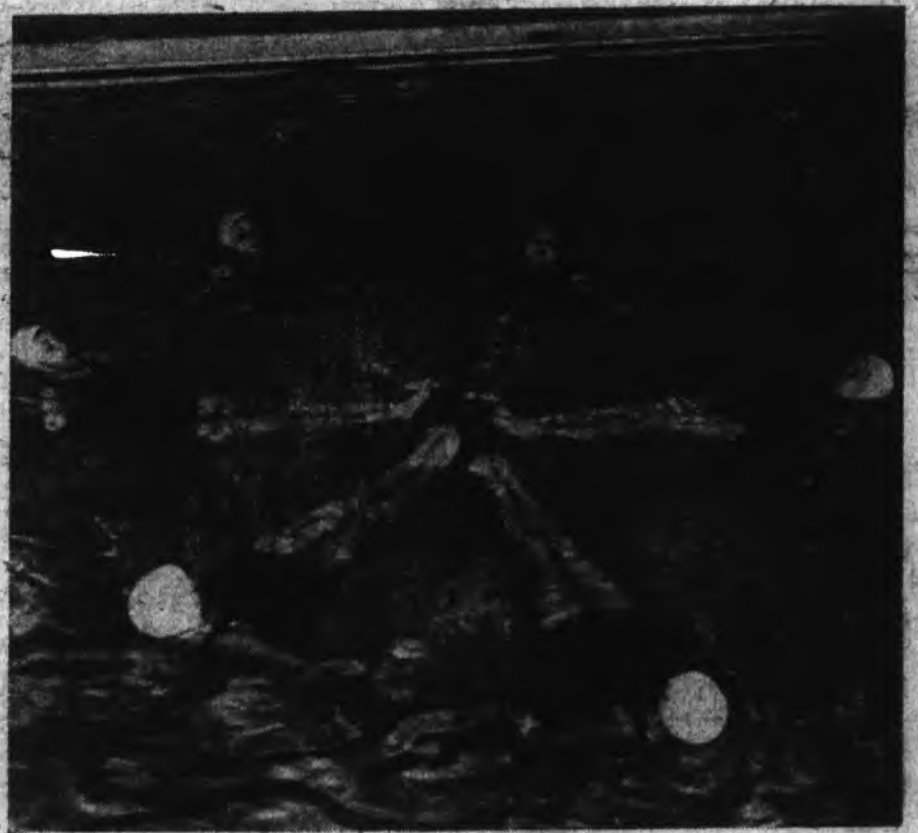
Synchronized swimming, water ballet, floats, stunts and diving will serve as highlights of "Sea of Dreams," the annual Kappa Kappa Sigma (swim club) show, sponsored by Miss Gertrude Hood.

This year's presentation is the swimmer's interpretation of dreams.

Some of the aquatic numbers under the direction of Coach Richard Fleck are: Land of Dreams, High and the Mighty, One Mint Julep, Ritual Fire Dance, Misty, Dream, Fancy Diving, Laura, Twilight Time, Ravel's Bolero, Body and Soul, Night Train, Hawaiian War Chant, Walking the Blues, Jealousy, Dream Along with Me and the finale. Betty June Reed, president of the club, and Pat Deal have solo numbers.

Students other than Kappa Kappa Sigma students participating in the show are: Mr. Fleck, Al Hatch, Ed Hatch, John Payne, Tom Campbell and Bill Seale.

The dates are April 17, 18 and 19. Admission to the show is 50 cents.



Here's a sample of the synchronized formations to be seen in the swim show, April 17, 18, and 19.

"Stalag 17" Cast Picked; Show Set For May 7-10

The casting of parts for the coming Little Theatre production, "Stalag 17," was announced by Mr. Honaker on Monday night, March 25. A surprisingly slim group turned out for the auditions, but good use was made of the talent on hand.

Cast in major roles are: Jack Clark as "Sefton"; Bill Farthing as "Hoffy"; Jim Florer as "Stosh"; Don Walters as "Priore"; Harold McCann as "Harry"; Bob Thompson and Phil Cox as "Duke"; and Jim Steinhilber as "Schultz". The remaining parts are assigned to: Bernard Lester, John Boone, Melyin Smithers, Hank Young, Charles Adams, Frank Pearce, Doug Mackey, Don Cleaver, Hugh Steely, and Claude Stone. The assistant to the director is Peggy Percival.

As can be seen, "Stalag 17" affords a massive cast of characters.

The entire action takes place in a barracks of Stalag 17, somewhere in Germany during WW II. This comedy melodrama, written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, reveals the rough, exasperating, nearly nasty life in the barracks of a concentration camp. But no barracks would be complete without its clowns, and "Stalag 17" is packed with such characters—thus, humor prevails.

Concentration Camp Plot

Each man in the barracks wants to escape. But as soon as a plan (Continued on Page Seven)

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

Well, finally, it's over. The latest Vocational Conference Session is through, the pamphlets have been carried away, and the Student Union Building is left in comparative peace. The campus is settling back into routine again.

For four days, classes were unattended, studying was left undone, and parking space was precious. The cafeteria was crowded with well-dressed young men and women wearing maroon and white badges and eating with distinguished older men and women also wearing badges. Walnut Hall was in constant use, and coffee flowed from 9 'til 5.

In the midst of all this bustle, there was a hard core of good advice and information. The 70 speakers who were invited used their time to the best of interests of their listeners. The students took advantage of opportunities to meet people in their chosen field and to arrange for job-interviews after graduation.

The huge success of this year's conference was due to hard long work of students of Eastern. Long hard hours of planning had been put into this conference and this effort showed itself in the efficiency and smoothness with which the conference came off. The spirit with which everyone connected with the conference worked was marvelous.

To the students who labored so diligently on this conference, and to Mrs. Case, who devoted so many long hours of work and headaches, you may rest on your laurels for a job well done. It's a tribute to Eastern.

WELCOME, MUSICIANS

All over the place, in their best bib and tucker! Anywhere and everywhere, chattering like — well, like the assorted-sized teen-agers and pre-teenagers that they are! The children of the Regional Music Festival are swarming over the campus today and yesterday.

We wish we could hear what they are saying. It sounds interesting in the snatches that the wind brings our way. We like to note their dressed-up costumes. Boys in dark costumes, white shirts, black bow ties. Girls in — well, everything — you know how little girls are. White dresses, pink dresses, blue dresses and bobbed hair and raincoats. Everything nice — no shorts or bermudas, thank you.

It is said there are four or five thousand, coming and going, all told. We don't know. We haven't counted quite that many yet. But we welcome them all. And we hope to hear a little of their music floating — flitting, or fluting — from some window or other. But whether we do or not, it's the most and the best that they are here. So welcome, children and young people, and your teachers who have come to see you through. Welcome, all.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THAT? YOU KNOW THE RULES ABOUT HAVING FOOD IN THE ROOMS?"

GROUCHES

By Groucho

(The column, which is swallowed as food for thought, will cause emotional indigestion and intellectual Ptomaine poisoning.)

I wonder what happened in the ravine Friday night; I went down there early Saturday morning and all the goldfish were blushing. . .

It sure is neighborly of the campus dogs to share their movie theater with the students. . .

Bunny, if Ed ever succeeds in cutting off your pony tail save it for me; I want to make a toothbrush for my parakeet. . .

College teacher's questions are definitely designed to bring out a point—usually the one at the top of the student's head. . .

If the Burnam roof sunbathers association needs someone to rub suntan lotion, I know a young math major who is willing to learn the trade. . .

I've been saving a lot of time since I found out that the dictionary is in alphabetical order. . .

Latest statistical studies show that if all the line breakers on the campus were lined up end on end, the next morning there wouldn't be anything but a greasy spot. . .

The first assignment of a physics major usually requires that he find the thermal properties of "the midnight oil". . .

Man's two most sickening experiences are to get hit below the belt and to see a girl wearing bermudas. . .

Things sure have been picking up lately; all last week I was planning to commit suicide, but was so busy I couldn't work it into my schedule. . .

Send blushing goldfish, pony tails, Russian roulette instruction booklets, and Grouches to: Box 313, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky.

—Thanks, Groucho

A Young Man's Fancy

He saw her there next to the pond. She was sitting quietly on one of the steps of the amphitheatre. Perhaps she was waiting for someone. He would ask. "Hi," he said.

The greeting sounded phoney. It was too eager. He wished he had said hello and not looked at her that way. He wished he had gone on by without speaking, but the short, brown hair and the tiny frame retained him.

"Hi yourself," she said. "Nice day, isn't it? Got anymore classes this afternoon?"

He looked at his English book and then at his watch. He had just ten minutes.

"Oh I've got a class at two o'clock. You waiting for somebody?" he stammered.

"What?"

"Are you waiting for someone?"

"No," she said.

He sat down, not too close to her, for he was afraid she would leave. He felt as if he were a bore, but what could he say to her? If he had asked the usual questions — what's your major? where are you from? etc — she would have found him very exciting. He looked at her face in the pond.

"You know," he said, "you have a muddy face."

She looked at him rather oddly. He felt his face redden. He started to apologize, but she interrupted laughing.

"I suppose I do," and then she bent over and threw a pebble into the pond.

"There, no more, go away dirty face," she said, and the widening circles in the water erased her image.

"Nuts! I wish I didn't have this class," he said as he got up to leave.

"Wait a minute," she said. "I'll walk with you. I have a class too."

He was surprised that she placed her hand on his arm, but he was astonished into the classroom with his.

"Listen," he said, "are you the girl who is always answering questions in class?"

She shook her head yes.

"Do you sit in the second row near the window?"

She nodded.

"It's funny I never noticed you before."

OFF THE SHELF

THE SEA PEOPLE

A Fantasy by Julius C. & Wilkie G. Sizemore

"Come on down; the water's fine!" This novel invitation, unspoken but transmitted telepathically, lures a number of persons to the floor of the Pacific Ocean in this imaginative and enchanting tale of an underwater Shangri-La called Aquaria.

The story starts when a Los Angeles newspaperman, aboard a friend's yacht some 200 miles off the California coast, sees two couples frolic in the water and then laughingly submerge, apparently for good. He decides to investigate for a possible "scoop," and his subsequent probings yield a yarn beyond his most fanciful expectations—but one that he cannot write.

Instead, reporter Dan Real, exploring Aquaria with the aid of an equa-lung, becomes a confidant of the "sea people" and takes them supplies to help them build a civilization in the ocean depths. In a series of fascinating visits he learns not only how they live in their watery wonderland, but why.

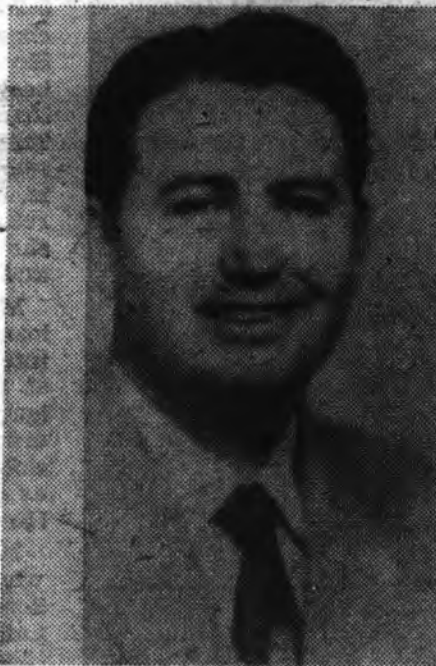
The denizens of Aquaria, all Americans, come from varying social and economic backgrounds but have a common denominator—a love for the depths of the sea, where they attain contentment, joy and surcease from the pressures of life on land in the twentieth century. Their ability to survive beneath the waves is the result of their being mutations, although they do not differ in appearance from ordinary humans.

Dan delves into the histories of various members of the colony. He learns that James, the leader, a former Olympic swimming champion and marine biologist, sought the sea after an unhappy love affair. Tad was thrown overboard from a vessel as a baby and left for drowned. A one-time clergyman who had lost his faith wooed oblivion in the depths, and found a new life there. The lovely daughter of a wealthy rancher merely yielded to the sea call deep within her, as did several of the others. And Dan himself brings a new recruit to Aquaria, a lonely girl from the slums, who becomes the community's architectural engineer.

These people seem to have achieved a submerged Utopia, but even there, unforeseen problems arise. Must the land-born wives there have their babies ashore? Will the children be sea people, land people or amphibians? Then, after the Navy suspects the existence of a mysterious colony in the ocean, will Aquaria be exterminated?

The Sea People is a delightful excursion into a never-never land the believability of which makes it seem a could-be land. Here is fantasy in which witchery and reality are combined to make a memorable reading experience.

Eastern Alumni HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM BECOME SUCCESSFUL WRITERS



JULIUS C. SIZEMORE



WILKIE G. SIZEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Sizemore, authors of *THE SEA PEOPLE*, were born in Kentucky and were married while attending Eastern in 1946. They are currently teachers in district high school near Troy, Ohio. Their regular home is Paint Lick, Kentucky.

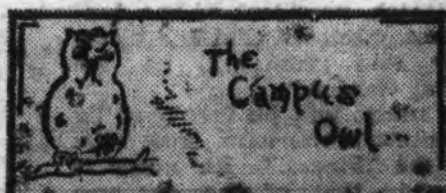
Marion-born Mr. Sizemore, who has A.B. and M.A. degrees, has been a farmer and as an enlisted man in World War II and a lieutenant during the Korean War. He is now teaching history. Mrs. (Wilkie Gooch) Sizemore, who holds the same degrees as her husband, taught social studies in Kentucky before becoming an English teacher in the Miami East School.

Parade of Opinion

A business executive said recently that jobs have been lost on the grounds of a letter injected with misspelled words, while employers frown on work that contains illegible writing. . .

A large number of professors subtract valuable points from examinations at this University because of poor spelling. . .

Whether lack of training or a lack of intellectual curiosity be the reasons for poor spelling, the final blame can be placed on the shoulders of the individual. . . At any rate, with the increasing dissatisfaction arising from misspelling today, perhaps good spelling will once more assume its importance in the three R's.

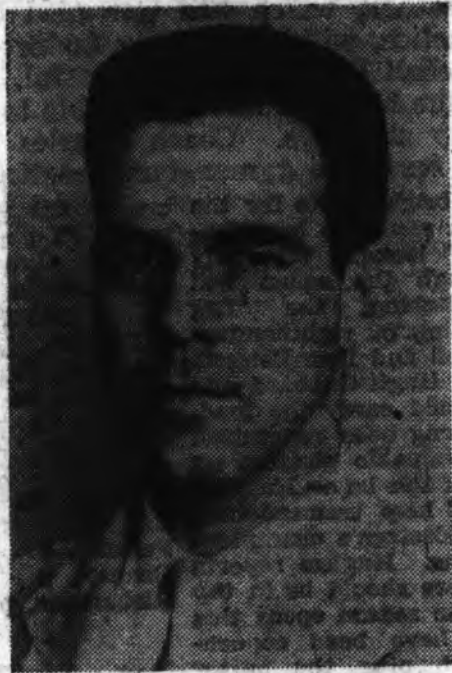


Professor says time he gets his car parked he's done got father away from where he's going than when he started.

Prompt, Courteous, Guaranteed
WATCH REPAIR
Kessler Jewelry
DUKE LUTTRELL
WATCH-MAKER

Profiles . . .

Nick V. Koenigstein A Man Of Old Kentucky . . .



Crammed in a small office are a sink, piano, and music sheets. In this office whose walls are covered with sound proof cushion blocks and black music notes, a student will find Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, band leader and music instructor.

Mr. Koenigstein was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky. There he received his B.S. degree in music at Western. Later he attended the University of West Virginia, where he received his M.M. degree while working as the band director's assistant. Prior to coming to Eastern, Mr. Koenigstein was the band director and music supervisor at the Paintsville Schools. While he was

serving in the Air Force, he played in the Air Force band and he was also a musical training supervisor. In 1950 he taught at the summer band camp in Clear Creek near London, Kentucky. He has also directed the church choir in Paintsville.

Mr. Koenigstein, who sponsors the band and dance band, likes to arrange music and to take pictures. He says that he is always searching for new camera angles.

Mr. Koenigstein replies that he likes serious music, contemporary or otherwise. His favorite contemporary composer is Howard Hanson. He maintains that Hanson's music has a full, rich, pleasing sound. He also likes Brahms and Romantics.

Mr. Koenigstein dislikes drug-store cowboys and drugstore quarterbacks; he does not like constant grippers. He thinks that the salaries of teachers are very poor for the amount of work and time that teachers give.

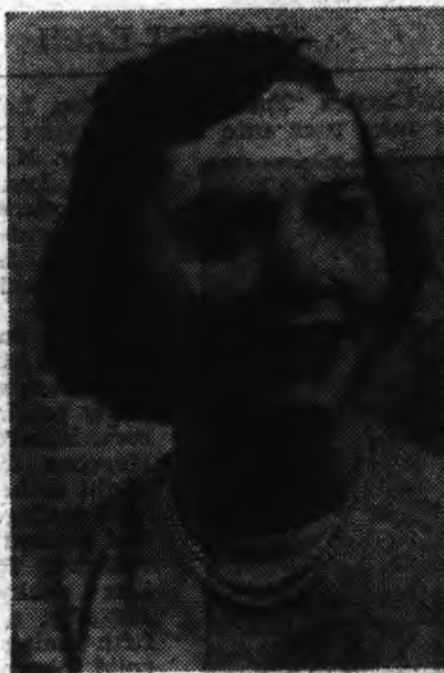
Mr. Koenigstein will remain at Eastern this summer for the Foster Music Camp. Later, he and Mrs. Koenigstein, and their daughter Nicki, will visit friends in Texas.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Mr. Koenigstein replied, "Someone once told me that education is the only thing people pay for and then try to see how little they can get for their money."

He added, "Learn as much as you can while you are here. If you study hard, it will mean the difference between being a mediocre teacher or a good teacher, a mediocre person or a well-educated person."

HATS OFF

BY ELSIE ROBERTS



JOY KITSON

came to this decision last summer when she worked in a hospital as a nurse's aid.

One of the main qualities necessary in nursing is the ability to handle responsibilities efficiently. Joy certainly proved she has this quality as she did such a splendid job as general co-chairman of the Vocational Conference last week. But then, she's been proving it all along as president of the YWCA here on campus.

A major in biology and chemistry, Joy belongs to the Biology Club, Pi Tau Chi, Wesley Foundation and Sigma Lambda, and is on the Milestone staff.

In her few spare minutes, Joy likes to play canasta, read, and play ping pong, and although she says she can't really swim, she dearly loves to splash! She doesn't like the rude animals who begin leaving during the last three minutes of the campus movies. (That does kinda spoil the part where the hero finally catches the heroine after she's spent a whole movie chasing him, doesn't it?) Neither does she admire two-faced people.

One thing Joy would like to see happen is for Burnam's room to be put at the disposal of the girls and their dates more often since the TV set is down there. (If you think you've got it bad, Joy, you should live in Sullivan!)

To one of the sweetest gals around, PROGRESS is honored to say HATS OFF!

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A MAN WHO INVESTS IN A COOKIE COMPANY?

Cracker Bacter
LUTHER COOKE
WAKE FOREST

WHAT IS A LUCKY TO A SCIENCE MAJOR?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an Ample Sample—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS INDIAN ROMANCE?

Sioux Woo
JOHN HERRICK
KENT STATE

WHAT IS A WEAK PUN?

Flimsy Whimsy
PETE NORVELL
OCCIDENTAL

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A BEAUTY-PARLOR OPERATOR?

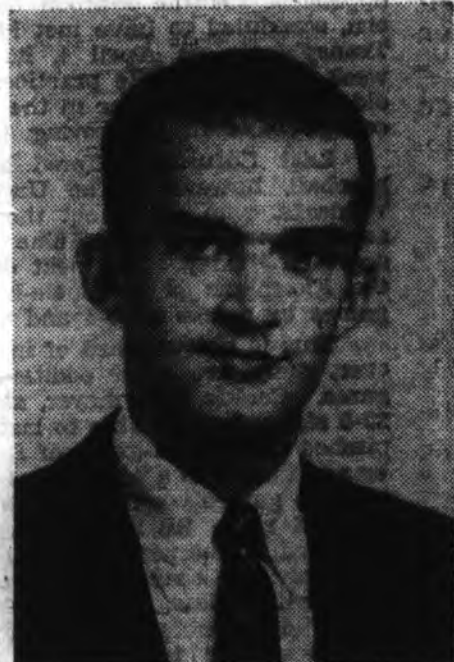
Curl Girl
JAMES HOBLIN, JR.
MISSISSIPPI STATE

WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?

Hitch Pitch
HERMAN MOENS
MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

Canny Nanny
MARCIA WILLIAMS
WESTERN KENTUCKY
STATE COLLEGE



LEE SANDERS

Well known and equally as well liked, is Lee Sanders (Wendell Lee, to be really technical).

The big metropolis of Louisville is home to Lee, and therein lies Shawnee High School from which he graduated almost four years ago.

This fella, who always seems to be brimming over with personality and enthusiasm, has really shown his ability in the field of leadership. He is now serving his second consecutive year as president of the Senior Class. He is Company Commander of "A" Company of the ROTC, in which he holds the rank of captain. He also belongs to Canterbury Club.

An English and History major, Lee has big plans for his future. He hopes that the coming fall will see him in law school at the University of Louisville and for the coming years to see him as a good lawyer, perhaps in the field of corporation law. In this way, he hopes to be able to achieve his ultimate goal in life—that of providing a sound security for his future family. Of course, Uncle Sam wants to help Lee out too, so he has provided for him to make a big lot of money in the U.S. Army, starting in June of '58. He's even going to provide Lee with a temporary home at Fort Knox. (Sure can't beat that for generosity, huh, Lee?)

Besides partaking in the "500" run games in the bull sessions at Keith, Lee likes to listen to quiet music when he's alone (probably to recuperate from the aforementioned!), to play tennis, to swim, and most of all to fish. But he doesn't like salesmen who try to sell him something that doesn't fit, insurance salesman or prejudiced editorials (he says this doesn't refer to PROGRESS—we can only hope not).

And so—a toast to a wonderful guy with big ambitions and the ability to make them all come true. HATS OFF, Lee!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Sport Sparks

By BERT BACH

Weather A Big Factor In Maroon Baseball Schedule

By HUGH GABBARD

An injury that beset Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes Maroon baseball squad may turn into a blessing before the season has started. Big Jim Pike, listed on the roster as a pitcher, injured his arm in a gymnasium practice session. The south paw was converted into an outfielder for the coming campaign. Pike welcomed the change by collecting four hits in the Maroons two intrasquad games and also gained the distinction of being the only Maroon to sock a circuit blast.



JIM PIKE

It seems as if the basketball team has added quite a bit to the baseball 1957 hopes. Aside from Pike, Coach Hughes is looking to southpaw Hugh Gabbard with hopes of his carrying part of the pitching load along with his fellow hardwood mate, Jim Kiser, another southpaw who led the Maroon pitching corps last season with a 3-0 won-lost record. Larry Wood, top scorer of the basketballers, is making a strong bid for a starting spot in center field. In the two intersquad games Wood shared top hitting honors with Pike, both collecting four hits.

Weather is proving to be one of the toughest opponents for the Maroon baseball squad. Eastern, scheduled to have met Miami on April 3 and Transylvania on April 4, has spent less than a week of solid outside practice. It seems as if the old story that weather in the northern U. S. hurts college baseball is proving to be true.

Last Saturday offered an oddity in college baseball, however. The University of Kentucky Wildcats, who will meet the Maroons twice this season, met a Florida nine and lost by a 22-0 score on Friday. The next day the Wildcats met the Floridians in a double-header and won both games by scores of 5-4 and 4-0.

This is not unheard of in baseball today; however, there are other oddities which featured the game. Cookie Grawmeyer, starting pitcher in the 22-0 slaughter and able to last less than an inning, pitched the second game of Saturday's doubleheader and turned in a seven hit 4-0 shutout. Secondly, the two games which Kentucky won Saturday constituted more SEC wins than the Wildcats had garnered in the past two seasons. Last year they won only one conference tilt and the previous season went winless. Strange also was the fact that the Wildcats were able to win over a Florida team that was playing its ninth game of the season and had been able to have plenty diamond practice. Kentucky has been hampered with the weather as have the Maroons.

All things considered, the Maroon contests with Kentucky on May 7 and May 11 should be interesting to watch.

For those of you who are interested in professional baseball, television Channel 18 in Lexington will carry the Cincinnati Redlegs' home games this year. Incidentally boys, a television set has recently been installed in the basement of Beckham Hall.

Recently participating in the Vocational Information Conference at Eastern were two former Maroon athletes. They were Carl Genito, presently serving as football coach at Cynthiana High School, and Russell Roberts, now serving as athletic director and basketball coach at Madison Central High School.

Others participating were John M. Henninger, Merit System supervisor, Kentucky State Health Department and Kentucky Crippled Children Com-

mission, Louisville; Dr. Earl Kaufman, Department of Physical Education, University of Kentucky; and Dr. Martha Carr, Department of Physical Education, Lexington.

Eastern faculty consultants participating in the program were Charles T. Hughes, Fred Darling, Dr. J. H. Cooper, Coach Glenn Presnell and Coach Paul McBrayer.

The doubleheader the Miami Redskins took from the Maroons on April 3 didn't leave the Maroons looking as bad as it could have. There were many bright spots. Don Richardson, a returning serviceman who had pitched previously for the Maroons, did not hurl as badly as the 8-1 score might make it appear. He walked four men in the first inning. From this time on he settled down and walked only one man. Other than his early wildness, Richardson had no particular trouble. Some shaky fielding didn't help his cause at all. Actually, a line shot single by Gandolfo and the fifth inning home run by Hampton were the only solid blows off the righthander. Although he didn't walk but one man after the first inning, Richardson was having control difficulty as he frequently was running the count to 3-2. As the old saying goes, two Miami runs would have been enough; it's just that it would have been a heck-ya better game.

A sneaky motion by the Redskin lefthander in the fourth inning kept the Maroons from possibly getting started on a rally in the first game. Mitchell had walked and Perkins had promptly sent a single over the shortstop's head. Hampton went into motion and flipping the ball with lightning motion nailed Perkins by five feet at first base. Richardson grounded out and the inning which had showed some possibility was ended.

The second game saw Kiser throw a game which should

have won in anybody's book. "Tobacco Chew-

in" Jim yielded but five hits, two of which were questionable decisions on the part of the scorekeeper. He had his curve working to perfection and was using his fast ball effectively. The back-to-back doubles by Lyons and Grynch were the only solid blows which hurt Kiser.

Other than Kiser, the Maroons, who collected only three hits off Burke Guenther, would have to look to the defense for a hero. Angus Begley easily grabbed defensive honors for the day as he made two brilliant stops at third. Begley made his first brilliant play on a hard hit ball to his left side. He fired the ball and got the runner at first by a step. His most spectacular play came in the fifth when the Redskins were threatening. On a slowrolling ball that had been topped he picked up the ball barehanded and got the runner at first by an eyelash.

All in all, I don't think the Maroons looked too bad considering it was their first game of the season and the few days of practice they have had outdoors.

The trip the Maroons take in Tennessee over the KEA layoff should give us quite a bit better insight on the boys for the coming campaign.

The Maroon-White gridiron contest which was scheduled for last Monday night has been cancelled. Rain forced the game to be postponed on that date and it was later decided that the contest would not be rescheduled.

Many of us are disappointed at the fact that we aren't going to get to see a preview of the 1958 Maroon football squad. It seems to be the general opinion that next year Eastern will have one of the best gridiron squads they have had in years.

Bad weather, which has prevailed throughout spring baseball practice, will prove a big factor in whether or not Maroon baseball 1957 will be successful. Because of rainy conditions, the Maroons have been able to engage in outside practice only six days. Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has had to resort to gymnasium practice.

One of the bright spots for the coming season seems to be pitching that has looked especially good. Although the squad will lack relief pitching, the "Big Four," consisting of righthanders Don Richardson and Dan Bennett and southpaws Hugh Gabbard and Jim Kiser should carry the load. Pitching has long been recognized as the most valuable position on the diamond; if this be so, Hughes' hurlers should help tremendously in furthering Eastern's championship aspirations. Hughes reports that his pitchers should be in top shape when the season opens this week. They have been concentrating on whipping the batter with an array of curves and managing to hit the corners.

The Maroon baseball field is still rough, but work is being done to get it in shape for the present campaign. Low spots in the infield have been filled and the water will now drain properly. Presently field conditions make the job of judging the ball in the infield even more exacting. Rough spots in the outfield have also continued to hamper fielders in judging grounder hops and have tended to make the footage bad in spots.

It has been hard to pick a starting team thus far. This is especially true because of the small amount of fielding practice that has taken place. Hughes relates that it is going to be a big problem to pick a starting nine for his first contest. Because he hasn't seen many of these boys perform this year he will have to let the boys eliminate themselves in actual play. He knows that everyone out for a position is vitally interested in a playing berth; therefore, he will be able to demand 100 per cent effort while in a game. Coach Hughes considers the infield play in early season of more importance than that of the outfield.

Intersquad games were held on March 30 and 31. Reportedly, the boys looked pretty good for a first contest. The hitting looked especially good considering the few times these boys have faced pitching this year. Conferences were held at the ends of each inning to dis-

cuss possibilities that would have corrected play in that particular inning. Jim Pike was the lone Easterner to clout a home run.

GAME MARCH 30

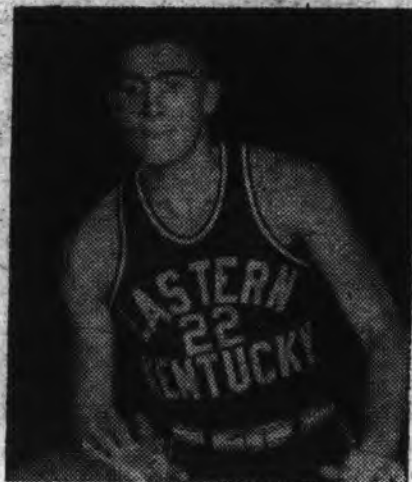
Player	AB	H	R
Dudgeon, 2b	3	0	
Swauger, ss	4	2	
Begley, 3b	4	0	
Wood, cf	4	2	
Pike, rf	4	2	
Mitchell, 1b	4	1	
Gill, lf	4	0	
Perkins, c	3	1	
Bennett, p	2	0	
Richardson, p	2	2	8

Player	AB	H	R
Ballou, 3b	4	2	
Duncan, 1b	4	0	
Vottler, ss	1	0	
Newsome, 2b	1	0	
McQueen, rf	2	1	
Morgan, cf	5	1	
Willoughby, lf	2	0	
*Stahl, lf	1	1	
Judy, c	3	0	
Pike, c	1	0	
*Johnson, ss	2	1	
*Whitaker, 2b	2	0	
*Smith, rf	2	0	
Kiser, p	2	0	
Gabbard, p	1	0	10

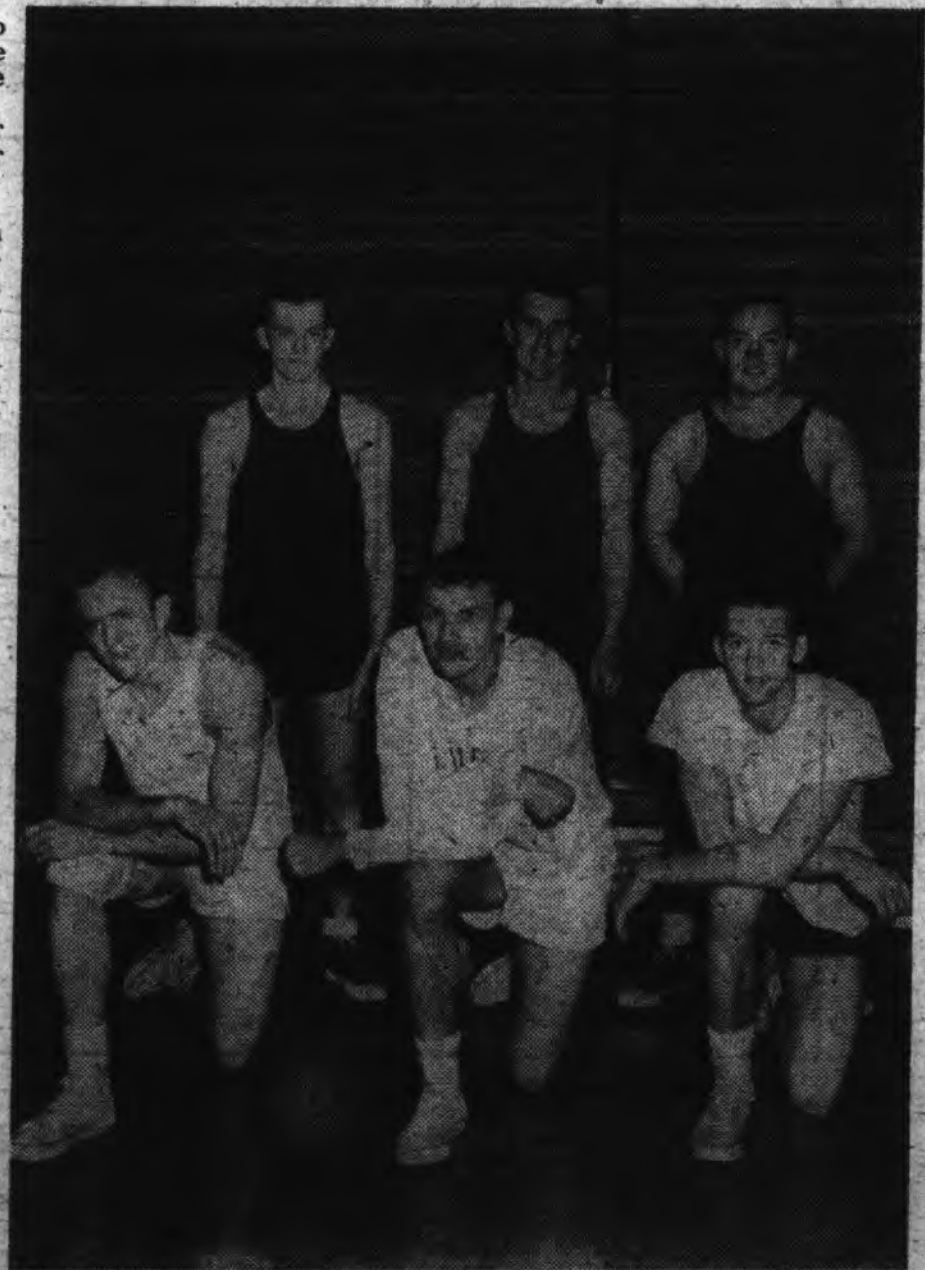
GAME MARCH 31

Player	AB	H	R
Newsome, 2b	4	1	
Swauger, ss	3	1	
*Johnson, ss	2	1	
Begley, 3b	4	1	
Wood, cf	4	2	
Pike, rf	5	2	
Mitchell, 1b	4	0	
Stahl, lf	3	1	
Perkins, c	3	2	
Bennett, p	1	0	
Richardson, p	1	0	8

Player	AB	H	R
Ballou, 3b	2	1	
Duncan, 1b	4	1	
Vottler, ss	4	0	
Whitaker, 2b	4	0	
McQueen, rf	2	0	
Dudgeon, 2b	2	1	
Smith, lf	2	1	
Morgan, cf	2	1	
Gill, lf	2	0	
Willoughby, cf	3	1	
Durbin, c	4	0	
Gabbard, p	1	0	
Kiser, p	2	0	



JIM KISER



Members of the Bearsats, runner-up of the 1956-57 intramural tournament, pictured are: Back row (L to R) Carroll Morris, Don Richardson and Gerald Perry. Front row (L to R) Jim Mitchell, Ray Fritz and Jimmy Freeman.

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STARTS
SUNDAY

Graduate Students And Seniors May Take Civil Service Exams

Seniors and graduate students who might be interested in "Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" are invited to the College Placement Office, Room 7, Administration Building, to obtain information on how to file applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. It is from those who pass this examination that eligibility ratings are made, from which lists positions are filled in 20 or more fields of occupations.

The following are "cut-off" dates for filing for FSEE: March 28, April 25, June 27, and July 25. Representatives of the Sixth Region U. S. Civil Service Commission will be available for consultation concerning this program in the near future, on dates and at places to be announced later.

Most of the jobs available through this service have starting salaries of \$3670 a year, but there are numerous openings at rates reaching as high as \$4,525 a year.

Miami Tops Maroons In Opener



Maroon batterymen posing are (L to R) first row: Ezra Click, Don Judy and Tom Goodwin; second row: Hugh Gabbard, Dan Bennett, Don Richardson, Leo Perkins and Jim Pike.

LOCALS LOSE BY 8-1 AND 4-3

RICHARDSON, KISER VICTIMS OF REDSKIN ASSAULTS

The Eastern Maroons bit dust as the Miami Redskins trimmed them 8-1 and 4-3 in their season opener at the Eastern Ball Park on April 3. In the initial tilt Redskin southpaw Jim Hampton handcuffed the Maroons with one run and five hits as he pitched and batted his team to an 8-1 decision. After having driven in a run with a single, Hampton homered off losing pitcher Don Richardson in the fifth inning. The nightcap saw righthander fastballing Burke Guenther top Maroon ace lefty Jim Kiser in a 4-3 pitching duel.

Don Richardson, Maroon starter in the first game, got off badly in the first inning. He walked the first three men he faced, uncorked a wild pitch, and walked the next man. A sacrifice fly by Joe Gandolfo and a double by Bob Mallen set the Maroons to a 3-0 deficit which they never overcame.

Threaten In Third

The only big threat the Maroons staged in the first game came in the third inning. Dickie Dudgeon led off with a singing double into the rightfield corner. Bishop was safe on a fielder's choice before Larry Wood popped out. Begley sent Dudgeon home with a single and Jim Pike was hit by one of Hampton's slow curves. This loaded the bases with one out but Hampton continued to handcuff the Maroons by striking out Cliff Swauger and Jim Mitchell to end the inning. Hampton then retired the next thirteen men he faced until Dudgeon again singled with two out in the final seventh inning.

Kiser Stars In Nightcap

Jim Kiser, lefty who led the pitching corps with a 3-0 record last season, started and pitched brilliantly in the nightcap. In losing, the southpaw gave up only five hits, two back to back doubles by Lyons and Crynch in the fifth inning. Kiser was opposed by Burke Guenther, a fastballing righthander who limited the Maroons to three singles in the six inning affair.

Maroons Lead Early

The Maroons went into the fifth inning holding a 3-2 lead. Kiser retired the leadoff batter before Gary Lyons, Redskin shortstop, sent a double into the leftfield corner. Crynch followed with another double into the same spot and the score was tied. Crynch took third on Roger McCoy's groundout and scored on a passed ball by Maroon catcher Leo Perkins. This gave the Redskins a 4-3 advantage and they were able to hold it through the sixth inning when the game was called because of darkness.

and clairvoyance, the awareness of objective events or phenomena through means outside or beyond the ordinary avenues of the senses.

FIRST GAME

Eastern	AB	H
Dudgeon, 2b	4	2
Bishop, lf	3	0
Wood, cf	3	1
Begley, 3b	3	1
Pike, rf	2	0
Swauger, ss	3	0
Mitchell, 1b	1	0
Perkins, c	2	1
*Johnson	1	0
Richardson, p	2	0
*Stahl	1	0
Miami	AB	H
McDaniels, 2b	4	1
Lyons, ss	4	0
Gohmann, cf	3	2
McCoy, rf	3	0
Gandolfo, 3b	3	1
Weisman, lf	3	2
Mallen, 1b	3	1
Fladreau, c	4	0
Hampton, p	4	2

*Johnson, flew out for Perkins in 7th; *Stahl grounded out for Richardson in 7th. RBI: Gandolfo 2, Mallen, McDaniel, Gohmann, Hampton 2, Begley. 2BH: Dudgeon, Mallen, Gohmann. HR: Hampton. SO: Richardson 5, Hampton 5. HBP: Mallen (Richardson), Pike (Hampton). Wild Pitch: Richardson. Walks: Richardson 6, Hampton 5.

Miami	312	110	0
Eastern	001	000	0

SECOND GAME

Eastern	AB	H
Newsome, 2b	2	1
Bishop, lf	2	0
Wood, cf	3	1
Begley, 3b	3	0
Pike, rf	3	0
Johnson, ss	3	0
Mitchell, 1b	2	0
Perkins, c	3	1
Kiser, p	1	0
Miami	AB	H
Chambers, 2b	2	0
Lyons, ss	1	1
Grynch, cf	3	1
McCoy, rf	3	2
Gandolfo, 3b	2	1
Weisman, 1b	3	0
Mydock, 1b	3	0
Jump, c	2	0
Guenther, p	3	0

RBI: Gandolfo, McCoy, Wood, Grynch. 2BH: Lyons, Grynch. SO: Kiser 3, Guenther 6. Walks: Kiser 2, Guenther 1. PB: Jump, Perkins. HBP: Jump (Kiser).

Miami	101	020
Eastern	002	100

Darling Former All-American

Darling joined the Eastern coaching staff in 1947 as assistant to Tom Samuels. Previously he had attended secondary school at Glouster where he excelled in both football and basketball. He entered Eastern as an active member of the freshman basketball, football and track teams. For the next three years he was named to the All-KIAC football team and his senior year was chosen on the little All-American squad. Darling received his B.S. degree at Eastern in 1942. He immediately entered the army as a captain in the field artillery.

Primary Interest Education

Darling says his interest lies first as an educator and second as a coach. He believes that each teacher of American youth should look toward the improving of his own competency. In proving this fact, Darling has attended summer sessions each year since his military service. He hopes to complete his Ph.D. this summer with a thesis entitled "A Leisure Time Analysis of Retired Teachers in Kentucky."

Darling is concerned with two major problems at Eastern—the "suitcasing" weekends and the amount of detrimental weekend activity which students here participate in.

He said, "Students should be proud for the opportunity to do their college work at Eastern. It is a fine institution and any student graduating from it should be able to stand up proudly with graduates of any institution."

Darling married the former Edna Baker of Mt. Sterling, Ky., in August, 1942. They have two children: Cindy, age 12, and Deborah Leigh, age 2.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES LEARN OF EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTIONS

Approximately 100 students of Psychology classes 211 and 212, taught by Professor Willis Parkhurst, journeyed to Transylvania College a few weeks ago to hear something of the strange new science of parapsychology, presented in a lecture by Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, director of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University.

Among other things the students heard about extrasensory perceptions (ESP) and the distinction between telepathy (thought transference from one person to another)

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT DONALD RAY'S Barber Shop McKee Bldg. 1st & Main

DARLING WANTS EXTENSION OF EASTERN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Fred Darling, serving as football line coach and head track coach, today advocated the furthering of intramural sports on the Eastern campus. Recently Darling has originated successfully basketball, softball and football on an intramural basis. Aside from these activities, Darling sees a possibility of adding other sports to the intramural repertoire. Golf, tennis, boxing and hockey have been mentioned as possibilities by several interested members of the student body.

MAROON CUMULATIVE BASEBALL STATISTICS FOR 1957

	AB	H	BB	RBI	2b	3b	HR	BA
Dudgeon	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	.500
Bishop	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wood	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Begley	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	.166
Pike	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mitchell	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Perkins	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Swauger	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stahl	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kiser	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Richardson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pitching	IP	WP	SO	BB	W	L		
Richardson	7	1	5	5	0	1		
Kiser	6	0	3	2	0	1		



COACH DARLING

Faculty Facts

(Editors of **PROGRESS** wish to thank members of the faculty for their response to our circulated request for news items of the "Faculty Facts" type. Unfortunately, the request was made so late that many items came in beyond our deadline. We hope that this explanation will be accepted for the omission of some items, and that later responses to this standing request will continue to be generously made. And remember, please, to sign your name.)

Dr. Janet Murbach, who is a member of one of the state standing committees of the American Association of University Professors, attended a dinner meeting given by the University of Kentucky chapter in honor of President Frank G. Dickey, March 20. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs, general secretary of AAUP.

Mr. Banks and Mr. LaFuze attended the meeting of the National Science Teachers Association in Cleveland, March 20-23.

Twelve members of the English and social science departments served as judges in the Regional Speech Festival on the campus March 21-22. The music department staff is judging the Music Festival events this week.

Mr. Adams addressed the faculty at its regular dinner meeting, March 20, on the subject of "Subject Matter Integration in Higher Education."

Mr. Coates visited student teachers at the Lafayette and Bryan Station and Elkhorn schools Tuesday, March 19, and at East Bernstadt March 23. He attended career day exercises at Paintsville March 22.

Mr. Martin met with Lee County teachers in an evaluation session March 22.

Members of the home economics department — Miss Burrier, Miss Moss, Miss Slater, and Miss Regenstein — participated in the Home Economics Vocational Teachers

Conference at Lexington March 19.

Mr. Cox was at the University of Louisville March 22 for a conference concerning pre-med students.

Mr. Creech, Model High School teaching staff, presented a group of his seniors, students of psychology, before the Art and literature Department of the Woman's Club for a discussion on "Needs of a Teen-Ager for Good Development," March 21.

Mr. Adams has been appointed a member of a study committee which is to advise the Department of Education on ways to improve citizenship education. Mrs. James G. Sheehan, Canville, is chairman of the committee. There are seven other members of the state-wide committee.

Miss Campbell spoke to the Saturday Matinee Musicales March 23 on her experiences in England and Scotland last summer, where she was a member of the International School of Music, Art, Literature, and Politics of the Seventeenth Century, which was held at Oxford University.

Mr. Oppelt presented his violin pupils in a recital Thursday night, March 21.

Mr. Davis addressed a supervisors' luncheon at Blue Grass Ordnance recently on the history of the depot and Madison County. He presented the depot with one of the many gavels, made from the historic Boonesborough sycamores, which he has given to civic organizations of the community.

Mr. Carly, as director of College Placement Service, will be at Eastern headquarters at the Brown Hotel during K. E. A. to arrange for interviews and to advise prospective employers concerning available candidates for employment among graduating seniors.

Mrs. Carol Kidd, with three of her student majors in physical education, attended the Southern

Weddings

FAULKNER — SNAVELY

Miss Mary George Faulkner and Charles Robert Snavely exchanged marriage vows at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, at the First Methodist Church in Pineville, with the Rev. J. G. Carr performing the ceremony.

The bride attended Colorado Women's College and the University of Kentucky.

The bridegroom was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1956. He is now serving as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington, where they will make their home.

McKENDRICK — TAYLOR

The marriage of Miss Jo Rene McKendrick of Loyall, Kentucky, and Mr. Shirley Clough Taylor of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, was solemnized on Jan. 27 at the Loyall Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert L. Meyers officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were members of the class of 1956. They live in Upper Sandusky, where he is employed as industrial engineer for Westinghouse.

SMITH — DICKENS

Miss Marcella Fay Smith of Corbin, Kentucky, and Capt. Samuel Thomas Dickens of the United States Air Force were married on Jan. 26. The double ring ceremony was solemnized in the United States Navy Chapel in London, England, with Chaplain William Sott officiating.

A graduate of Eastern in 1949, Mrs. Dickens taught Home Economics in Whitley City and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Capt. Dickens graduated from the United States Military Academy. He served in the Korean Conflict and is a holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Following their wedding trip on the Majorka Island in the Mediterranean, the newlyweds are residing in Ipswich, England, where Capt. Dickens is currently on an exchange tour with the Royal Air Force, serving as a Flight Commander in a jet fighter squadron.

District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Asheville, North Carolina, from Tuesday to Saturday of this week.

Faculty wives met Wednesday evening at the Student Union Building for dinner, bridge, bingo, and "visiting."

Mr. Park, chairman of Eastern's athletic committee, was appointed chairman of the judicial committee of O. V. C. at a meeting at Kenlake Hotel March 30-31.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigby accompanied the Model High School Seniors on their sight-seeing visit to Washington last week.

Mr. Melvaine, who is president of the Kentucky Business Education Association, will preside at the annual luncheon meeting of this organization in the Plantation Room of the Seelbach Hotel on Thursday, April 11. He will serve next year as a member of a recently appointed committee to study a proposed revision of the K. E. A. constitution.

Dean Moore, Mr. Carly, and Mr. Banks participated in the Fourth Annual Southeastern Regional Conference on "Core Teaching" at Louisville March 29-30.

Members of the College "APEA" committee — Mr. Engle, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Carly, Mr. Jagers, and Dean Moore — were in Louisville March 31 and April 1 for the spring conference of the Associated Programs in Educational Administration.

Mr. Rowlett and Mr. Swinford served on a committee evaluating the industrial arts program of Bell County March 26-27.

Mrs. Lester Miller, children's librarian, coached the Model High School debating team that went into the finals in the Regional Festival held on the campus recently.

Mrs. Seever was judge in the Regional Festival at Morehead March 29.

Mr. Venettozzi is using the college museum as material for freshman and sophomore writing.

Mr. Donaldson addressed the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. April 4 on the subject of "Architecture in Europe."

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Please send in your ballot as early as possible for your choice of Alumnus or Alumna of the Year. Votes are trickling in too slowly. Thank you.

Chemistry Teacher Given Fellowship

Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, a chemistry teacher at Southern High School in Louisville, has won a fellowship for study at Cornell University this summer.

She is one of 45 outstanding science teachers chosen to receive Shell Merit Fellowships. Her grant will provide full tuition, fees, a travel allowance, maintenance expenses and \$500.

Mrs. Hamilton received her bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1937 and has a master's degree from the University of Kentucky. She has taught at Southern six years.

Mrs. Hamilton is president of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers, and a member of the American Chemical Society and the National Science Teachers Association.

Louisville Alumni Hear McBrayer

The Louisville Eastern Alumni met March 1 at the Kosar Temple. There were 51 present.

Joseph A. Shearer '39, president, presided. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Glenn Underwood, '35, president; Stephen C. Edwards, '38, vice president; Carl Flynn, '50, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Harris, '40, general secretary.

Present for the meeting were Miss Mary Farris, Mrs. Carl Flynn, Lewis Perciful, Miss Christine Coppage, Miss Genevieve Martin, Mrs. Jo Nell Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Lanier Lukins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billerman, Miss Minnie Gibbs, Allen McManis, Miss Florence Champion, president of the Alumni Association, Miss Kate Brown, Miss Fay Morris, Mrs. Robert W. Wohlhueter, Miss Mary Meccia, Mrs. Faye J. Baird, Miss Grace Champion, Mrs. the group.

Nomination For Teacher Of Year

Mrs. J. M. Pigg, Richmond, Kentucky, graduate of Eastern with both the bachelor's and the master's degree has been nominated by her colleagues of Madison Central High School, as "Teacher of the Year," a state event sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Pigg has been a teacher for 26 years and has taught mathematics at Central for 11 years. She has also served as parttime librarian for eight years. She has served as group chairman of an in-service training program for Madison County teachers and is a member of the committee to select mathematics textbooks for the county system.

Former Dean Of College Observes 90th Birthday

Dr. E. C. McDougale, Richmond, Kentucky, who was dean of Eastern 40 years ago and more, observed his 90th birthday Saturday, March 16, and on the following day filled his accustomed place as teacher of the Men's Bible class at the First Christian Church of Richmond, speaking to more than 200 members and visitors of the class.

Dr. McDougale, now a practicing attorney, is a former county judge of Madison County. A retired minister as well as educator, he is known as a scholar of wide attainments and as an eloquent speaker.

Joann Blakely Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackman, Cecil Jones, Mr. Frances Masters, Miss Beatrice Pope, Miss Mattie Lou McKinnon, Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Joseph A. Shearer, Mrs. Claude Harris, Miss Margaret Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McConnell, Mrs. Stephen C. Edwards, Miss Evelyn Elliott, Mr. Edith Elliott, Mrs. Glenn Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reagin, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Harrison, Miss Lucille Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wash.

For the program Coach P. McBrayer of the faculty spoke the group.

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Music Festival Here; 1500 High Schoolers Perform

Yesterday, today and tomorrow the Regional Music Festival is being held on campus, and music issues from the Student Union Building, the Administration Building, Coak Building, the Little Gym, Sullivan Hall, Keith Hall, the Model High and Telford. Visiting Eastern are approximately 4,500 high school students from surrounding areas.

Vocal and piano events were held yesterday. Today all instrumental events are being held, excepting senior bands, which will meet tomorrow morning in Hiram Rock Auditorium.

Among the schools participating in the Regionals are: Anchorage, Anderson, Athens, Bald Knob, Beale City, Breathitt, Bridgeport, Brodhead, Bryan Station, Burgin, Camp Dick Robinson, Clark County, Crab Orchard, Cynthiana, Danville, Dunbar, Eastern Elementary, Elkhorn, Frankfort, Garth, Grant County, Great Crossing Elementary, Harrison County, Harpordsburg, Henry Clay, Highland Elementary, Hustonville, Irvine, Jackson City, Knox Central, Lanesville, Lancaster, Lee County, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Junior, London, Mackville, Madison Central, Madison Model, Margaret Hall, Memorial, Midway, Norton Junior, Mt. Vernon, Nicholasville, North Middletown, Oakley Vocational, Paris, Peaks Mill, Perinton, Redbird, Sadieville Elementary, Sayre, Scott County, Somerset, Stanford, University Heights, Versailles, Wayne County, Zimmore, and Winchester.

Adjudicators of the Vocal and Piano Division are: Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, Eastern; Almo Kiviniemi, University of Kentucky; Miss Phyllis Jenness, University of Kentucky; John Chrisman, Berea College; Miss Frances MacPherson, Eastern; Harvey Davis, Transylvania College; Mrs. Blanche Seever, Eastern.

Adjudicators in the Instrumental Division are: Dr. Robert Oppelt, Eastern; Dr. Edwin Stein, University of Kentucky; Joseph Firszt, Berea College; Daniel A. McAninch, University of Kentucky; Delbert Hoon, Atherton (Louisville); Nicholas Koenigstein, Eastern; Keith Huffman, Morehead; Harold Rigby, Eastern; Guy Ashmore, University of Louisville; and Frank Grant, University of Louisville.

Assisting the adjudicators are the members of the Music Department and music scholarship students who are serving as messengers, ushers and timekeepers.

Every time you turn off an unused light, you save 87 cents. All right, you figure it yourself.



TROPHY REMAINS AT EASTERN—The trophy seen above was won by the Eastern ROTC rifle team for the fourth consecutive year in a recent match with Western. Members of the team shown in the picture are Donald Cleaver, Louisville, who had a 265 score; Thomas Turpin, Irvine, 250; William L. Vockery, captain, Richmond, 278 (high score for the team); Charles Byrd, Kehoe, 275, and Bobby Jett, Richmond, 248. The first four and Sherril Owens, Whitley City, 257 (not pictured) were the top five firers for Eastern.

—Daily Register (Photo)

Play Production Students Direct One-Act Plays

For the benefit of all students—"benefit" means no admission charge—there will be presented four one-act plays early in May. These plays will be directed by four persons on campus. They are: Jack Clark, directing "Hello, Out There," a drama by William Saroyan; Mary Bailey, directing "The Error," a melodrama by Gerald Honaker; Don Walters, directing "The Case Of The Crushed Petunias," a fantasy by Tennessee Williams; and Janie Painter, directing "Hangs Over Thy Head," a drama by Ruth A. Purkey.

The four students named above are enrolled in the Play Production class supervised by Mr. Honaker. To all but one of these students, this is their first attempt to direct a play, Mary Bailey being the exception. With only four enrolled in the class, Play Production (English 263) is a combination lecture-workshop course. As a result, the efforts of each student can be carefully analyzed by the other students as well as by Mr. Honaker. The initial obstacles are being overcome, and now the would-be-directors are casting their plays.

Looking back on past Little Theatre productions, the students realize the sort of problems that confronted Mr. Honaker in directing them. Special attention is paid to the set: how can the place, mood, and atmosphere of the play be most effectively shown by the set? What colors should be used? Where should, for example, the couch be placed? And what articles on stage should receive more attention? The lighting must be carefully created: How can one produce a "warm sunlight" effect? What colors are appropriate to the characters on stage? What demands does the play make of lighting? Make-up, costumes, sound effects, characterizations—all of these put the students' minds into a whirlpool of intricate calculations—no indecision here.

Finally, the student looks at his production objectively. He asks himself the all important question: Have I failed to grasp the playwright's intention, and is the play's meaning in my production? If the production is not successful, the failure is considered to be the director's fault entirely.

The production dates will be published in a later edition since they have not been determined yet. The class intends to present the plays for the "benefit" of Berea students also.

Industrial Arts Dinner Is Held

The Central Kentucky Industrial Education Association annual dinner meeting was held in the Student Union Building at 6:15 p. m., Thursday March 28, with Dr. H. H. London as the guest speaker.

The group of 110 guests heard Dr. London's views on "Industrial Education for an Industrial Society" emphasized with a sketch of the development of American economy and pointed out by a few major problems confronting the United States.

The discussion period was led by Professor Ralph Whalen, head of Industrial Arts department and closing remarks were made by Robert Keen.

Other special guests included President W. F. O'Donnell, Dean William Moore, Fred Martin, Director of Trade and Industrial Education, State of Kentucky; Dr. J. D. Coates, director of Training School, Donald Burberry, University of Kentucky, College of Engineering; Bernard Fagan, director of Lafayette Vocational School; James Hall, Berea Foundation; Overton Green, Henderson Clay High; E. F. Marrs, Athens High; Walter Prop, Lexington Junior High; Eugene Camie, Lexington Junior High; Cecil Noland, Estill County High; Lindsay Reynolds, Camargo High; Mike Najjar, Berea College student; Bobby Rose, Scott County High; Chester Jennings, Lee County High; C. L. McDowell, University of Kentucky, and Jesse Lewis, Lafayette Vocational School.

Stalag . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of escape is blueprinted and made ready for use, the plan is apprehended by the Germans. For this reason, the men suspect that there is a spy among them, a German agent. Much of the irritation brought on by this suspicion is directed toward Sefton, the barracks' individual. Hoffy, the Barracks Commander, and Price, the Security Officer, keep a close check on the order and morale of the men. But they can't keep a check on the reigns of Stosh, the barracks' clown, as his wit runs wild.

There have been comedy elements in each of the past Little Theatre presentations, "My Three Angles" and "The Golden Boy," but they are not as rich as the comedy in this the last play of the school year. Because the melodramatic content of "Stalag 17" is universal, this play is more powerful and captivating than the previous productions. The plot, it

Dean Emma Y. Case and her staff wish to thank the student body and faculty for their cooperation and active part in making the Vocational Information Conference (March 26-29) a success.

Men's Council Approves Clean-Up; Names Officers

The Men's Dormitory Council, in its regular meeting March 14 voted a resolution to support the efforts of the Dean of Men for maintaining cleanliness in and around the dormitories, and also to work toward the goal of obtaining more trash cans for the dormitory area.

New officers were chosen for next year. Barry Pidcock was chosen president; Philip Morris, vice president; and Glenn Parks, secretary-treasurer.

Parrent Is Moderator

Tony Parrent was elected moderator of the Kentucky Westminster Fellowship at its recent convention in Richmond. Approximately 80 students representing 10 different campuses in the state attended the convention.

Opportunities Offered For Study In Spain

Graduating seniors, particularly Spanish scholars, interested in studying abroad during the 1957-58 academic year may apply for fellowships for study in Spain through the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute and closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

must be said, is simple but interesting and enjoyable to every actor in the play—thus, increasing the interest and enjoyment for the audience. And, finally, there is a message, quite outside of the play.

Rehearsals began Wednesday night, March 27, and will continue each week-day night until the production dates, May 7, 8, 9, and 10. "Stalag 17" will be the most successful play of the season, says Mr. Honaker, and the largest audience to attend such a production is anticipated.

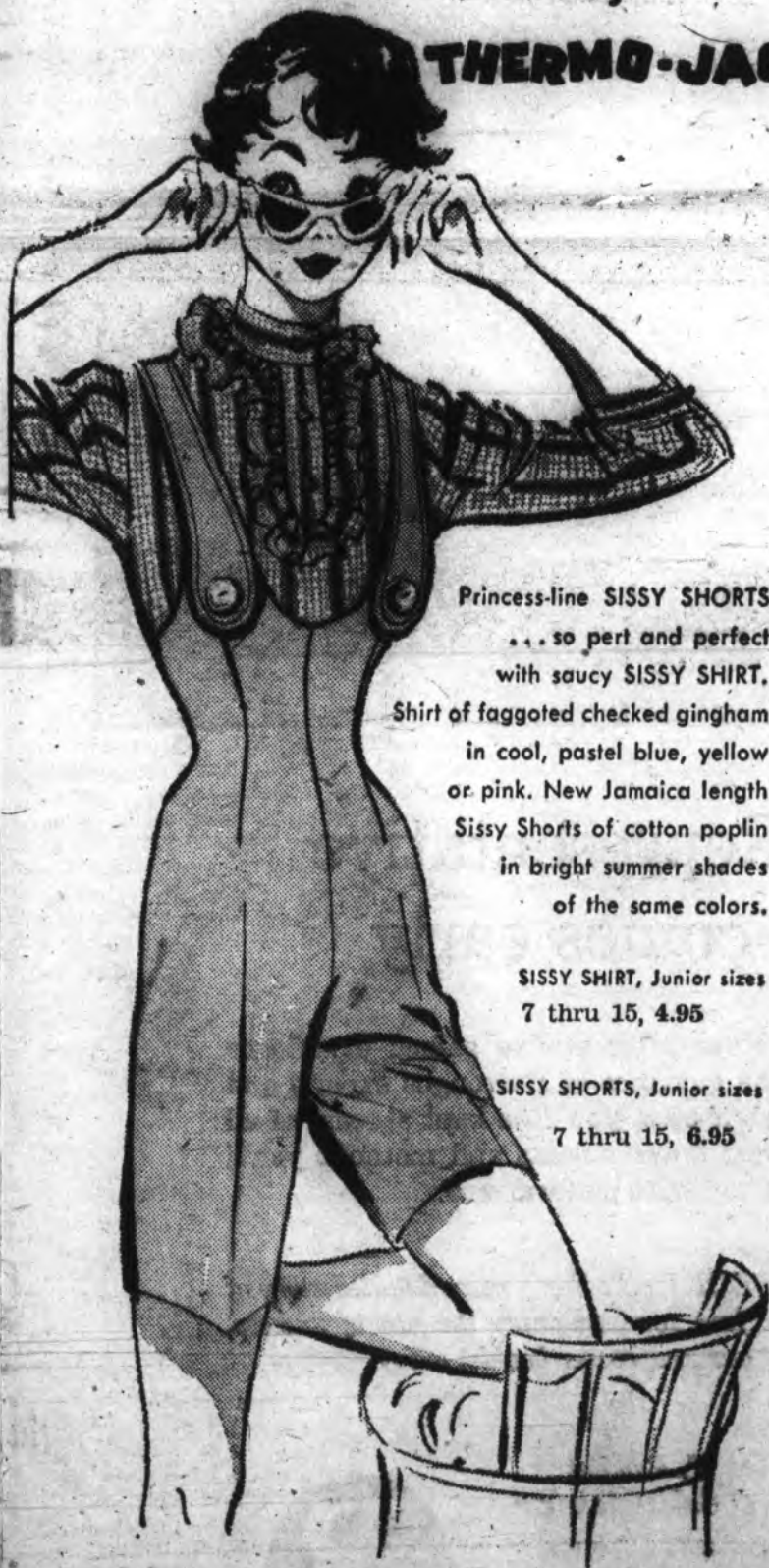
Tonight in the Rec Room a combo called "The Loud Ones" is providing the music for Vet's Club Easter Dance. The dance will last from 8 to 12... Admission is fifty cents stag and one dollar per couple.

right off the cover of SEVENTEEN

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Freshman Finances Surveyed; Money Habits, Attitudes Shown

Do you work your way through college? Do you work through the summer? Do you worry about money matters? Are you a "jolly good fellow" when it comes to spending? Do you own an automobile? These, in substance, and twenty other questions make up a questionnaire on "Money Management" recently prepared for classes in Sociology by a committee on Student Budgets and Finance. The committee was composed of teachers of Sociology and was headed by Professor Richard G. Chrisman, as chairman.

Answers to these questions make an interesting sampling of financial attitudes and habits. The 400 freshmen responses to a given question range from around 350 to approximately 400.

Most answered question (399 responses) was, "What part of your college expense do you meet by working?" Of this number, 25 say they work for all of their expenses; 76 report that they earn at least half of their keep. As many as 279 earn a part of their expense money in summer, and 72 report that they work for all of it.

A total of 336 think they have enough money, if carefully managed, to buy adequate food and clothing. Seven do not. Twenty-two were uncertain. Forty-nine, among 375, were "hard pressed" to make ends meet financially before the fall semester ended. But 114, as opposed to 280, confessed to having been "jolly good fellows" with their money during the same.

They may not worry about it, but 133, as contrasted with 248, think they spend more money than they need to spend. However, 124 do worry, but their worry is about how to get the things they need in college. A larger number, 260, do not have this worry.

"If you had more money to spend in college, on what would you spend it?" was one of the more appealing questions, suggesting vaguely the pleasant old day-dreaming stand-by, What Would I Do if I Had a Million Dollars. To stimulate response to this question, a list of suggested items was offered.

Of these items, clothing stood first; 297 would spend more for clothes if they had it. Entertainment came next, with 136. Then food, 100; books and magazines 82; refreshments, 39; and transportation home, 37. There were

100 miscellaneous "write in" choices outside the selected list, a fair field for young individualists and hobby addicts of one kind or another.

The "transportation home" yearning of the 37 freshmen who checked that item suggests two final questions: "Do you own an automobile?" and "Do you keep a car on the campus?" Almost one-fourth own automobiles, 85 among 378. But only 67 keep their cars on the campus, a fact which, on paper at least, should ease the parking problem on the campus that much.

These are only a few of the questions asked, but typical enough, perhaps, to indicate the drift of the whole.

The report is altogether interesting. It should be a useful collection of statistical fact on a perennially perplexing and human-interest problem.

Breakfast At 8 For Vets Award KEA Easternites; Students Entertain Scholarship

The annual Eastern breakfast for students, alumni, and faculty of the college will be held Friday morning, April 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel.

President O'Donnell will preside. Professor W. L. Keene, English department, will be the principal speaker. The president of the Alumni Association, Miss Florence Champion, of Louisville, will speak briefly for the alumni.

Music will be presented by the following Louisville students: Margaret Ann Butler, vocal soloist; string quartet composed of Susan Hammer, violin; Dara Goforth Frost, violin; Irma Ruth Hildebrand, viola; and Barbara Mathis, cello. The quartet will play during the breakfast and will also give one special number.

Breakfast tickets will be on sale at the Business Office through Tuesday, April 9, until 3:00 p. m. and at the Eastern headquarters in the Brown Hotel Wednesday and Thursday, April 10-11. Price is \$1.00 per plate.

Eastern headquarters will be in the lobby of the Brown Hotel. Mrs. R. R. Richards, alumni secretary, will be in charge. She will be assisted by Miss Lois Colley, president's secretary, and D. J. Carty, director of placement.

Crowe Is Chairman Of Methodist Student Group

Junior Shelby Crowe was elected state publicity chairman for the Methodist Student Movement at that group's spring conference Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro.

The conference this year was the 25th annual meeting and was attended by approximately 150 delegates from Methodist student organizations at twelve Kentucky universities and colleges.

annually. On the basis of these records, the student judged most worthy of the scholarship will be selected.

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Many Interested In Science Meet

Applications Received For Places In Workshop

Thirty of the application forms recently mailed to school superintendents in Southeastern Kentucky as a means for nominating teachers of science in the elementary and high schools for enrollment in the workshop to be held here May 2-3 have been returned, with the names of 120 teachers recommended. The remaining 18 forms, with their additional nominations, are expected within a few days.

The science workshop is a joint project, sponsored by the State Department of Education and the college, and financed by an \$1800 grant from the National Science Foundation. A joint State Department and college committee headed by Dr. T. C. Herndon is in charge of the event, assisted by Harry A. Banks, consultant for in-service education.

In addition to the teachers of science recommended for the workshop, with expenses paid, many administrators have expressed a desire to attend at their own expense. Also, three of the six colleges in the area served have asked that their science personnel be invited to participate as counselors, at their own charge.

Because of limited facilities it is not expected that all teachers of science who want to take the workshop course can be invited. A selection committee, with Professor Meredith Cox as chairman, is now in process of determining a ratio allotting the limited invitations among the participating systems.

The program committee for the workshop, headed by Dr. R. E. Jagers, has been meeting this week to perfect plans for the two-day event.



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